

St. Albert Gazette

Vol. 5, No. 36

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3, 1952



(National Defence Photo)

UP SHE GOES! Canadian long range all-weather interceptor jet fighter the CF-100 Canuck is shown during a jet assisted takeoff (JATO) at R.C.A.F. Station, Uplands, Ont., where it is being tested by the R.C.A.F. Designed to enable heavy aircraft to take off on small landing strips, the six JATO boosters under the Canuck's fuselage give its two

engines an added thrust of 1,000 pounds each. When first shown above, the CF-100 took off with a full load of fuel and two plus two one-thousand pound bombs, visible under the wings, in less than half the normal take-off run. The CF-100 is designed and built in Canada by A. V. Roe (Canada) Ltd., of Toronto.

St. Leon Girls End Fastball Season With Weiner Roast

Blood Donors Clinic Successful

MORINVILLE — The Red Cross Blood Donor's Clinic, under the sponsorship of the Morinville Lions Club, held on August 25, was most successful taking into consideration the polio epidemic and also the general harvest. There were over \$80 who have contributed in this most worthwhile cause and the Red Cross was out to Morinville to full force.

The Lions Club at this time would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has assisted to make this clinic the success that it was. The high school girls are to be thanked especially for their assistance with the hot refreshments that they served.

Happy Homemakers Serve Tea

ST. ALBERT — On Wednesday, August 25, the Happy Homemakers 4-H Food Club held a tea in the St. Albert Community Hall. The girls are deeply grateful to many ladies who came to the tea, and for their generosity in donating. A special word of thanks is extended to Mrs. E. Maheux, Mrs. G. Gaulin, Mrs. A. Lavoie, and Miss E. Deane, who helped in the kitchen.

Club leader of the Happy Homemakers is Mrs. A. Kennedy.

According to speakers at the conventions, in the first case, everything the Administration has done is wrong, and in the second, everything done has been right. There is no in-between.

Sonia Currie Wins Gold Medal For Figure Skating

DENVER — Sixteen fourteen-year-old school figures, Sonia Currie of Edmonton, 16-year-old Western Canadian champion, won the gold medal in the six events which were set by judges of the U.S.A. Figure Skating Association. Less than 10 skaters in the U.S. have been awarded gold medals. Officials stated that Sonia's accomplishment was equal to hitting a home run with the bases loaded in the World Series.

Miss Currie is the daughter of Frank Currie, former coach of the Edmonton Flyers figure team.

Traffic Laws Become Effective Sept. 8

MORINVILLE — The following are the highlights of By-Law No. 413 to regulate highway traffic in the Town of Morinville and to become effective Monday, September 8.

No parking for trucks over one ton on Main Street.

There must be only angle parking on Main Street.

Stop signs must be obeyed.

No turning except at intersections.

No riding on running boards or bumpers.

No parking in front of any business place on the highway.

Speed limit within the town will be 25 miles per hour.

All infractions will be prosecuted by Constable E. Meunier on authority of the Town Council which approved the above by-law.

Constable Meunier advises that he has been authorized not to give questions and first offences, therefore, will not be answered in any resumed.

SANDY LAKE WINS TOURNAMENT

MORINVILLE — A large turnout witnessed Brian Howell's Sandy Lake Redskins come out on the winning end of the Morinville Lions Club Baseball Tournament held in connection with their recent Annual Corn Roast and Picnic. The Sandy Lake aggregate didn't have any pushover in handling the Goldthorpe squad in the first game, for the game had to go into an extra inning to break a 3-3 tie. Andy Chaba pulled the hat trick when he replaced Philip White in the seventh inning. With bases loaded, none out, three balls and one strike on Brand, Chaba tossed out two perfect pitches to fan the batter.

The fare is a treat in this camp that is worth the price of admission to any ball park for no reason did Chaba go over the initial stage of a pitcher's nightmare, when the Redskins rallied to successfully work a double play to home and first, and thus washed out Goldthorpe's chance of winning the all important first game.

Goldthorpe threatened again in the second game, but the Redskins, with two more runs loaded, and with two outs, sent Jim Brans in right field, waved the day for the Redskins by picking off one of veterans George Imeson's well spotted flies.

Robert Comeau raced the Redskins to their well-earned victory for the second time in the game by knocking out a two-bagger, Joe Burnquist put Comeau into third to walk him, trying to make home. Burnquist made the important win when a fast fly was sent out to Koenig, skipping the second baseman.

LINUPS:

Redskins: Comeau, Burnquist, White, Chala, H. White, Phillips, White, David, Bruno, LaFreniere, Kastenby, C. Bramies, Pet. Kishell.

Goldthorpe: Trudeau, Mandine, Branting, Imeson, Anderson, Brand, Walther, R. Brand, Bellerec, Dunc, Umphries, Allan Warren and Dan Rye.

SECOND GAME WIN BY ALMONDALE IN OVERTIME PLAY

In the second game of the baseball tournament held at the Morinville Lions Club Corn Roast, Almondale raced the Villeneuve's in a score of 1-1 to earn the right to play in the final game against Brian Howell's Redskins.

The second game, while not as thrilling as the Redskins-Villeneuve game, nevertheless saw Villeneuve come out from behind a 1-1 score at the end of the fifth to tie the game up, and force an extra inning.

Both the Villeneuve and the Redskins' teams were still on the losing end of the scoring department. Alex Brennen and Joe Hermants got "e" each to make 1-1 at the end of the first. Mailekoff brought Almondale up to 2-1 at the end of the third, and Charlie Hauth made 3-3-1 at the end of the fourth. With Villeneuve still on the losing end of the scoring department, Alex Brennen and Joe Hermants got "e" each to make 1-1 at the end of the fifth.

The sixth frame saw Villeneuve spring to action when Melvin Hod-



dez, Duracher and Oscar Burke did their stuff to make it 3-4.

The seventh inning was highlighted when Duracher slugged one out to bring Melvin Hoddes in, and then the ball game.

Alf Hermants homered in the winning run for Almondale, from Gordon Meakin to put Allan Mill's boss into the chips.

LINUPS: Almondale: Joe Hermants, McDonald, Alex Brennen, Alf Hermants, Rautic, Mosie, Meakin, Oliver Brennen, Malenoff, Elliott, Alan Mills, coach.

Villeneuve: Kremer, Lesburg, Hoddes, Bill Soetaert, Gilbert Sewart, Oscar Burke, Verstraete, Emil Sewart, Gilbert Burke, George Peck, Duracher, R. Duracher, coach.

FINAL GAME CALLED, REDSKINS VICTORIOUS

With five innings of play and reinforced by the pitching of Clarence Brennen, the Sandy Lake Redskins handily downed Almondale on a score of 7-1 before the name was called on account of darkness.

Oliver Brennen brought in Almondale's lone tally when Comeau overthrew the third in the fourth inning. For the Redskins it was Chala and Joe Umstrik with two runs each. Clarence Brennen, Shirley White and Comeau to make up the 7-1 count.

LINUPS:

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A "THANK YOU" from the Lions Club

The officers and members of the Lions Club of Morinville wish to take this opportunity to thank everyone that has contributed to make the Fourth Annual Corn Roast and Picnic, held at Sandy Lake Beach on August 24th, the success that it was. Thanks a lot!

EDITORIALS

An Able Minister

Hon. Gordon E. Taylor is one of the newest members of Premier Manning's Cabinet but already he is making his mark. The serious, but valid, criticism of the Government's highway building program in the recent Provincial election campaign may have had something to do with the improvement. Nevertheless, we believe Mr. Taylor can take certain credit as Minister of Highways.

The trouble with so much of what the Social Credit Government does is that no effort is made to tell the people what's going on. Provincial Governments in other parts of Canada publish advertising messages in the weekly and daily press. In Alberta, you learn these things by chance.

A signal man on the highway between Strome and Daysland told us that all paved roads will be increased in width to 36 feet and all new roads to be hard surfaced will be not less than 44 feet. This is no doubt news to most of our readers, and good news at that. It will make driving easier, there should be less fatal accidents, and the bugbear of that old Model A holding up a long line of traffic at 30 m.p.h. should be a thing of the past.

It seems Mr. Taylor is doing a good job. He should take the people into his confidence and tell them what he's doing and what he's planning.

Futility Of Death Sentence

Mr. and Mrs. Kaspar Gorczak are both dead. In a moment of blind emotional fury the husband plunged a knife into the back of his estranged wife.

Kaspar may not have been quite sane. It is certain he was not deterred from his crime by the knowledge that he would face the death sentence for murder. Fear of the gallows did not stop him from killing his wife, who, to paraphrase the poet he might have said he loved too well. Too well, that is, to stand to see her live a life separate from his.

Kaspar, a new Canadian, has paid with his life to fulfill the demands of an old, outworn, outmoded Canadian law. If he had killed his wife in Michigan or one of several other states and countries in the world that have banished capital punishment he would still be alive to do a useful work behind prison bars. Killing him didn't stop him from killing his wife. Wouldn't it have been better to let him live and work the rest of his natural life, even though his life-long memories had been crowded with remorse for his dastard deed done in a rash moment of uncontrolled passion?

How long will it take Canada to banish the death penalty?

Swimming the Channel

Three swimmers—one a buxom English factory girl—successfully swam the English channel on the same day and demonstrated that the feat is not what it was once cracked up to be. In addition to the English factory girl, a British real estate agent and an Egyptian mechanic managed to make the crossing without mishap.

It was only a short time ago that a young American girl received national and international publicity in her unsuccessful attempt. The young American swimmer made elaborate plans, which brought elaborate publicity, to conquer the Channel the next year. This attempt also failed.

Perhaps spurred by all this publicity, at least half a dozen swimmers headed for the Channel and many of them successfully made the crossing last year. The feat has become so common that a successful crossing no longer makes the front pages of U.S. newspapers. This fact makes earlier, overpublicized attempts, appear to have been much ado about nothing.

Bible Today

Let your speech be always with grace, seasoned with salt, that ye may know how ye ought answer every man.—Colossians, IV, 6.

Those Conventions

Every year members of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association representing weeklies located in communities from Vancouver Island to Newfoundland and from the Yukon to Southern Ontario gather in convention. At these conferences the newspaper men and women discuss mutual problems and ways and means of improving their weeklies that they may better serve their respective communities.

This year the C.W.N.A. convention is being held in September at beautiful St. Andrews by the Sea, in New Brunswick.

When newspaper people gather at a convention they spend their time between formal sessions and entertainment in "shop talk." They exchange ideas, learn how others solve problems similar to theirs, find out new ways of doing things, discover short cuts which help to keep in line rising costs of production... in general they spend much of the convention time in gleaming ideas which will help them to do a better job in their respective communities.

Turning out a creditable weekly newspaper is a complicated process. Thus C.W.N.A. members find plenty to talk about.

They discuss, among other things, advertising both national and local, layouts, news, and editorial writing, subscriptions, district news gathering, the use of pictures and other features, the development of classifieds, training of apprentices, care of typesetting and printing machinery, and, well, the list could go on.

Weekly newspaper men at convention time welcome representatives of the railways, advertising agencies, nation-wide companies, supply and machinery houses, federal and provincial governments and so forth. Over the years these people have proved themselves to be good friends of C.W.N.A. and of the more than 500 newspapers which make up its membership.

At such conventions as that at St. Andrews by the Sea at least one speaker is bound to refer to the good job being done by the weeklies in serving the "grass roots" people of Canada, the people of the smaller communities. That always causes weekly newspaper people to chuckle for they know that the people who live on the farms and in the small towns are just as up-to-date in their thinking and ways of doing things as their city cousins.

Yet there is an element of truth in that "grass roots" expression too, for rural people do seem to be more sane, more balanced, more conscientious and certainly more neighborly than many who live in the big cities of Canada.

Gradually through the years out of C.W.N.A. gatherings have evolved weekly newspapers vastly better than those of which the communities they serve may well be proud. That there is still room for improvement in the average weekly, no one knows better than the men and women who are striving week in and week out to improve the papers they are producing. That's why the C.W.N.A. holds conventions.

Elk Island National Park

(FROM THE CALGARY ALBERTAN)
To us in Calgary, Banff comes first to mind when someone mentions "Canada's national parks". We give Jasper a high second place, and don't hesitate long on the third. Water-ton. But beyond that, we're usually stumped.

If we in the south were asked to name the second most popular national park in all Canada, we certainly would overlook Elk Island, a lovely recreational area near Edmonton's eastern outskirts. Yet the fact is that Elk Island National Park rated higher in public patronage last year than Jasper—50 per cent higher. Far in the lead, of course, was Banff.

Note and Comment

It would now appear that the threat of damage from 15E stem rust has almost disappeared. Manitoba and Saskatchewan, where the threat occurred, report that the grain is so well advanced that damage will be slight.

THE COUCHICHING CONFERENCE

By L. W. NEWCOMBE

This conference, sponsored by the Canadian Institute of Public Affairs, and the C.B.C., is only one intelligent way to combat it, and that is to prevent it by doing away with its causes which are the miseries of the people, social injustice, economic insecurity and exploitation of man.

Canadians need to take an objective view of "the struggle for power in the world today," and Canada's policy in relation to it, and these addresses by world leaders were an education. Among the speakers were: Hans Balmer, International Editor of the New York Times; H. L. Keenleyside of the United Nations; Strongbow Barr, Press, of the Foundation for World Government, N.Y.; Douglas Abbott, Edgar McInnes, E. A. Forsey and many others.

It was surprising to hear such strong criticism from the U.S. speakers, (especially Mr. Barr) of their own government's policy, and of the frenzy of fear they have generated over there both of the 40,000 communists within, and of the Russians without their country. This negative policy of defence, based on the psychology of fear, is unbecoming a great nation; it would be better if the policy of military defence was supplemented by a positive lifting and constructive program of destroying the breeding grounds of communism. We should also try to understand Russia's underlying fears, intense suspicion and strange ignorance of the West while endeavoring to match our ambitions with her own.

Mr. Keenleyside felt strongly that Canada, and the west, should greatly increase their help to underprivileged "have not" people here turn elsewhere.

Morning Glory

Of all the wordly things I like,
The dearest thing is rain.
It steals up with a hush at night,
To gently wash the earth, refreshing, paring lips,
And then steals off again.

I wake from sleep, and all is hushed and still;
The air is keen, and scarce a sound is heard—
Then, as the sun peeps o'er the distant hill,
Paint and far I hear the twits-a-twit
Of a dew-drenched woodland bird.

And then my heart with such great pleasure fills—
As passing through the pastures greener green.
The wind sets rippled rhyme to their choir,
And in the west rainbow crowns the finest morn
That ever mortal eye has seen . . .

—GEORGE RYGA

Voice of the People

LOOKS TOUGH, GIRLS

ON UNCLE SAM'S CUFF

Our newspaper office was visited the other day by a group of French newspapermen touring the United States as guests of the Mutual Security Administration, guests of the taxpayers. They were a delightful group and I hope they had a pleasant time, since, as a taxpayer, I was paying for their free ride. If you'll excuse me now, I'll get back to work. The Government needs more money, maybe to get those lucky Frenchmen back to France.

JOHN DAYE,

F. F. O'NEILL,

Greensboro, N. C.

LIBERAL IN 2102!

If the Liberal party maintains their present rate of progress of electing one additional member every four years, Mr. Prouse will be Premier 150 years from now. Just a word of encouragement for all those baffled Liberals.

Lac la Blieh C. C. SUTTON,

F. F. O'NEILL,

Greensboro, N. C.

GIVES UP HOPE

...I say this is the twilight of the present age of civilization. People are becoming too soft. There is a moral laxity in the world today never before known in history.

None are the days when men were men and women were women.

MRS. B. BOWMAN,

Calgary, Alta.

PENNIES PAPER

We get the Morinville Journal ever week on the municipal paper plan and enjoy reading the local news very much. The council did a wonderful thing when they started sending the paper.

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THE LIGHTER SIDE

Wrong Line

Amy was one of the most popular girls in town, and when she married, the church was crowded. After the ceremony, friends rushed to kiss the bride. After about half an hour the breathless girl looking down at one little man, the said, "I don't know you. Why are you kissing me?"

The little man scratched his head.

"I dunno, lady. When I joined this line outside I understood it was for cigarettes!"

His Wife

She—You say you love me, but would you be willing to die for me?

He—Well, er, no. You see, mine is what they call an undying type of love.

Times Have Changed

"When I was a young fellow," grandpa related, "my ambition was to have a pig and a gal."

"Well," said his son, "when I was a young man, I wanted a silver and a flipper."

"Hey, pop," said the grandson, "how about me having a plane and Jane?"

Basic American

In Johannesburg, South Africa, an old lady sitting opposite a gum-chewing U.S. soldier in a suburban train, smiled amiably, finally leaned forward and said apologetically:

"It's very kind of you to talk to me, sir, but I am stone-deaf."

Still Room For
Dobbin on Modern-Day Farm

EDMONTON—Despite the tendency to mechanize farm operation, old Dobbin still takes his place as the farmer's best friend.

An official of the horse promotion branch of the agriculture department says that at least one good, well-broke team is needed for every farm. Horses can still do work that tractors cannot handle.

Farmers are too busy now to break and train their own horses, so good teams now bring their money's worth.

However, the horse promotion branch reported a gradual increase in the number of unmarketable horses following reduced outlets for sale of horses for slaughter as meat for human consumption. Such animals are still in fairly strong demand for processing as deer and animal feed.

Horse promotion is proving successful in a steady, if not marked, manner as the breeding of light and thoroughbred horses regains favor in expanding Alberta.

Elected As Wheat Pool Delegates

The following Wheat Pool members were included in a list of successful candidates in recent selections held in even-numbered Wheat Pool sub-districts for the office of Alberta Wheat Pool delegate:

D-6 — W. S. Judd, Stettler.
F-2 — Farke Dobson, Paradise Valley.

F-4 — James Jackson, Irma.
F-6 — Tom Kokotalo, Willingdon.

F-10 — Maurice Tessier, St. Paul.
G-2 — William Ewart, Egremont.

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Tomorrow's Fur

Top New York fur stylist, Esther Dorothy says, "We need a product and I feel that Chinchilla is what we are looking for." Wall Street Hollywood furrier, Willard H. George says, "I am not worried about the Chinchilla market, the market is there and waiting."

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HERE ARE SOME of the activities which can be seen at various air-fields across Canada. Top left is the F-86E Sabre jet; top right, a paratrooper; centre left, a new hangar; the centre picture shows 4

students representing 4 NATO countries; a technician is seen working on an aircraft engine; at bottom left is a woman servicing a jet aircraft, and at bottom right can be seen an armament technician loading the guns in a jet aircraft.

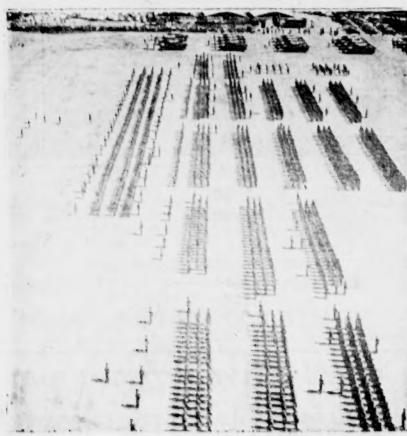
Surf Rider



JANET LEIGH likes to ride the rollers that roll in way out there in the California Pacific. Janet went romantic on us in M-G-M's "Scaramouche," but now in "Fearless Fagan" she's leading lady to a lion — which also includes Carleton Carpenter.

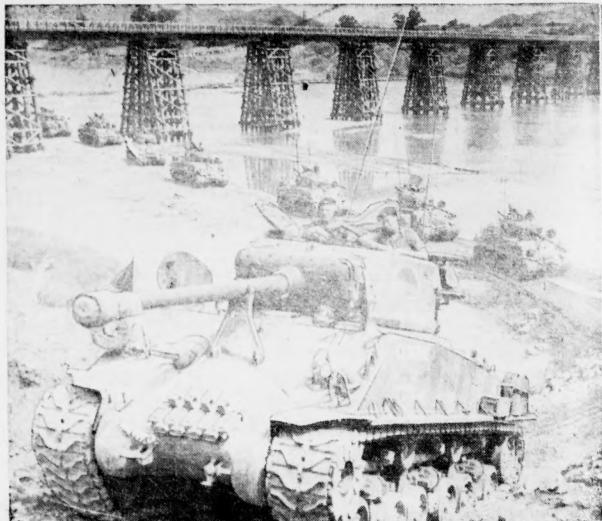


H. T. JOHNSON
President Seventh-Day Adventist
Canadian Union College,
Lacombe, Alberta



National Defence Photo.

CANADA'S NATO FORMATION ON PARADE—Canada's NATO formation in Germany recently staged the largest military parade held in Hanover since the end of the war, receiving plaudits from thousands of British troops and German civilians in tribute to their fine example of military precision and smartness. The mammoth military parade, in all units of the Canadian participants, was attended by Hon. T. C. Day, Canadian Ambassador to the West German Republic, and Maj.-Gen. H. R. B. Foot, commander of the British 11th Armoured Division. In a special order of the day, Brig. G. Walsh, commander, stated, "The performance of all ranks on parade was first class and a great credit to Canada and the brigade."



CANADIAN ARMOUR IN KOREA — Tanks of the "Baker" Squadron of the Lord Strathcona's Horse are shown above winding their way along a road in Korea, as they come out of the front line for a rest. The tanks are due for a maintenance check and the tank crews will get a chance to relax after serving for a long period in the forward position.

National Defence Photo.

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LETTERS TO LOUISA

Dear Louisa,

I have been going steady with a man for five years. His mother was an invalid and he had to support her and we could not get married. She died several months ago but he has not mentioned marriage since although he still comes to see me just as always and seems very fond of me.

I am embarrassed because I thought he was trying for us to be together as I was. What would you do if you were me?

Engaged—Wis.

Answer:

Be frank and find out exactly what his intentions are. It may be that he thinks he should wait a while in case you want a big wedding so soon after his mother's death but if you are planning a quiet wedding there is certainly no reason to put it off any longer, having already waited for five years.

It is just possible that your young man doesn't want to take on the responsibility of supporting a wife and if that is the case, the sooner you find out the better. There is certainly no use in wasting the best years of your life entertaining a man who has no idea of marrying you.

LOUISA

Dear Louisa,

I am a school teacher and the year I finished college, I came back to my home town and got a job. I seem to have got into a rut for never having a date anymore. I have been here five years and I wonder now if I made a mistake in coming back to my home town to teach rather than going to a new place. Would you advise me to apply for another position.

Alice B.—Tenn.

Answer:

I certainly should go to another place to teach. Girls from "off" are always so much more attractive to the home town boys than the ones they have known all of their lives.

And, as you say, you seem to have got into a rut and the only way to get out is to go another

place where you will meet new people and have new experiences.

Good luck.

LOUISA

WHAT'S IN THE NAME

PINCHER CREEK

Pincher Creek, a name of town and a creek in southern Alberta, tells the story of the conditions between Indians and pioneer prospectors. In 1886 several prospectors left the foothills and were never seen again. Search parties found their horses in an Indian camp, and a pair of pinchers, which belonged to one of the missing men, in the nearby stream. The town of Pincher Creek is located 62 miles west from Lethbridge.

WARSPIRE

The hamlet of Warspire, some 6½ miles west of Smoky Lake, is situated in a mixed farming region. The population of the hamlet is 180 people.

The first name of the hamlet was French, changed so after the daughter of Ralph Burns, on whose homestead the hamlet was built. In 1920 the name was changed to Warspire after the British cruiser that fought so gallantly in the battle of Jutland in the first great war.

Warspire is comprised of five general stores; two hardware stores; one confectionery and drug store; one butcher shop; one hotel; one garage and service station; post office; a pool hall; four grain elevators; two churches—R.C. and United; a community hall; feed mill; electrical appliance shop; Imperial, B.A. and Co-op.

Edmonton Chosen For New Venture

A new business venture in Edmonton, to be known as Western Mail Order House, will open shortly in the Alberta capital. Watch this paper each week for further announcements on the opening date and for values galore.

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NUT SQUARES

Bottom—Mix together:
 1/2 cup butter
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 egg yolks (well beaten)
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 Work until very stiff, then spread in the bottom of a 9x3-in. cake pan or any other rectangular pan.

Filling—1 cup of any of the following or a mixture: dates, raisins, currants. Put these on the bottom mixture evenly. Top—Mix together:

2 egg whites (stiffly beaten)
 1/2 cup white or brown sugar

Tint this meringue with "pink coloring" and spread it on the bottom mixture (filling). Sprinkle a cup of chopped walnuts or almonds over top of meringue. Bake in moderate oven for 30 to 35 minutes.

Submitting this week's winning Favorite Recipe, Eileen Roch of Alliance, Alta., receives a \$1.00 cheque.

Why Not Medium?

Young bride to grocer: "I would like a pint of oysters, please."

"Large or small, madam?" asked the grocer.

Faced with an unexpected decision, she thought a moment. "Well," she reasoned, "they're for a man with a size 15 collar."

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Social Credit Win In B.C. Said Prelude To Drive On Ottawa

The story behind the Social Credit party's capture of the British Columbia legislature is told by B.C. writer Mac Reynolds in the current issue of Maclean's Magazine.

Reynolds calls the election, held in late spring, "a political phenomenon unequalled in Canadian history."

Much of the credit, he says, goes to a "short middle-aged man with a loud tone, a mouth creased down the corners, and a permanent five o'clock shadow." That's Rev. Ernest George Hansell, national president of the Social Credit Association of Canada.

One has parties, the MacLean's article, dismissed Hansell as "a Bible thumper from the primitive, a funny money man, a fanatic, a flaming evangelist, an anti-Semite and a Fascist."

But despite the fact that the party went to the polls without a leader it "nosed out the Conservatives" administered the worst drubbing in provincial history to the Liberals and Progressive Conservatives.

"Hansell," says Reynolds, "sawed up the B.C. hinterland with a twisted thread of religion and red-hot election-ring." He often hitchhiked from one speaking engagement to the next. But he sold

his listeners—many of them dissatisfied with the current government—on Social Credit.

Reynolds sees a determined drive for Social Credit leadership in the federal field. The victory in B.C. is "an opportunity work . . . a skirmish," "second or later," writes Reynolds. "There will be another political vacuum to fill!"

on April 24 graded number three and weighed 58 pounds to the bushel. Mr. Blunk avowed the grain several days ago and has binged it on Saturday.

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READERS' DIGEST, October, 1949

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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, April 19, 1949

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OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF JEWELLERS ASSOCIATION

"Its 'fire' and beauty cannot be approached by the diamond. It is more brilliant than a diamond has ever been." "Tanya is a rare mineral crystal of incomparable brilliancy and fire." Dr. F. W. Paugh.

THE STAR WEEKLY, February 4, 1949

"The new wonder gem of Science combines the fire of the diamond with the sparkle of the opal, the spring green of the emerald and the color of the sapphire."

TIME MAGAZINE, February 26, 1949

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